district convention, after a close conwas born in Mundanda, Monroe county, this state, October 16, 1861.

State News in Brief,

An interseting relic of the assassina-tion of President Lincoln is in the pos-question about it." session of Joseph Salabes,, a student at Ann Arbor. It is one of the brace of pistols which John Wilkes Booth carried when the president was shot. The weapon is a silver mounted derringer, on the butt of which is engraved "J. Wilkes Booth" in minute characters. The weapon came to Mr. Salabes through hisfather, a confederate officer.

State officers and association presidents of the Baptist Young People's union held a business session at Jackson on Friday and arranged a program for a state convention to be held at Benton Harbor October 18 and 19.

Despondent and weary of life, William H. Lohman sent a builet crashing through his brain at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and expired at his home in Detroit. He was 42 years of age and leaves a wife but no children.

C. G. Wilbur of Tekonsha, proprietor of the Wilbur house, defied the local option law of the village by selling intoxicating liquors contrary to law, and as a result he is held to answer in the

Post, G. A. R., of Bay City, were buried in a single grave yesterday at Soldiers' East. Barcey died Friday, Haines on Saturday.

Hubbard is the newest town in Mibland county. It was platted by the Michigan Land and Timber company. 1. M. Leavenworth of Saginaw has been busy the past week platting the new Willie Brown, son of Alexander

Brown of Saginaw while playing in a hay loft fell to the ground, breaking his left arm at the wrist. At a meeting of the Bay City board of education Friday night census enumerators reported 9,560 children of

school age in the city. The first regiment of Michigan sharp

shooters will hold its annual reunion in the senate chamber at Lansing to-The Michigan Central has finally made a rate of one fare for round trip

to Lansing at the time of the state fair. A large number of Jackson's aristocratic dogs are entered at the bench show of the Western Michigan fair. An incendiary fire destroyed a vacant

house owned by S. Frue at Alpena Sat-urday. Loss, \$1,500; fully insured. Ex-Governor Luce spoke for two hours to 500 persons at Tekonsha on Saturday.

NEEDS OF THE CITY.

An Addition to the Government Building Is Now Almost Imperative.

"All we can do for the government building this fall is to get it in condition for the winter," said Frank Grygla, the government inspector yesterday. "We shad make about eight that is all we can do. Next winter I am in hopes the city can have a building adequate to its needs. The present built, but the city has grown out of all proportion to it. As it is now, there is not a single department in the building that is not dramped for room. The postoffice is so small that the cierks structure was all right when it was and carriers barely find room to work. The custom house department hasn't half room enough. The internal revenue office contains five clerks and they have scarcely room in which to work. They have about eighty thousend deliars worth of stamps in their possession all the time, which they are held accountable for and have no means of taking care of. The offices of the United States court are inadequate for the beamess done. The United States marshal hasn't even a private office for consultation, and he needs two more offices for his deputies. The district attorney's offices are poorly equipped, and larger and more comdious quarters are absolutely neces-

The new addition, the plans for which have been drawn by the government architect, will be areteed to the east of the present structure. It will be of about the same size and the same general type of architecture.

it will be so arranged that the officers in the present building can have fficient room in which to work, and years. In order to do this it will be necessary to secure a government apopristion of \$100,000. We asked for that amount, but the democratic congress would not give its a single cent. se repairs we shall have to make for the winter must be paid for out of the general fund. Holman could not behere that there was anything outside of his own district, and consequently all legitimate appropriations were chopped off by that extremely economical con You can't make those congress en from the month and the central states understand how fast these western cities grow. They think that a building erected heveral years is now adequate to the business of today. They are used to living in thing erected before the war is still ample to meet the procession of today's business, and they cannot understand how it could be other wise in the hustling west. But we hope to secure an appropriation during the short session of congress and if we can we shall make ground as soon as possible in the spring. We shall then have the new part ready for occupancy by the fall,

PROP. COOLEY'S HELIEF.

The U. of M. Will Prosper in Spite of Chicago Competition. Prof. Mortimer E. Cooley and F. C. Wagner are guests at the Morton. They



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representative on the republican ticket are in the city for the purpose of test this afternoon in the twenty-seventh ing the new Gassell pump. "The test district convention, after a close contact with height in the morning," said Prof. test with H. D. Campbell. Mr. Covell Cooley to a reporter for The Handle mere formality, as the Holly company never sets up a primp without being sure that it can do all that is claimed

> Speaking of the coming year at the will be safe to assert that the univer sity will have as many students this year as it did last and probably a few more. There has been talk that the opening of the great Chicago university would decrease the attendance at the University of Michigan, but I do not think so. In the first place the University of Michigan is over fifty years old and has a world-wide rep-ntation. There is no institution of learning in the United States that is more favorably known. A young man can go there and at an average cost of \$350 a year secure as good a general education as he could in any college or university in the country. He cannot go to Chicago and secure the same kind of an educaion for less than twice that and probabiy more. To a young man that is paying his way through college this is an immense difference, and a large majority of the students in the Uni-versity of Michigan are paying or par-

Alexander Barcey and Nathaniel D. Then the Chicago university is a sec-Haines, both members of U. S. Grant | tarian school. No sectarian institution can ever accomplish what a nonsectarian school can. Persons differing with it in religious doctrine prefer Baptist Ho that their children should attend a York city. college not maintained in the interests

of any other creed. It takes time to get a university fairly under way; money alone cannot establish its reputation. Of course such men as Prof. Von Holst are stars and cannot fail to attract students, but I do not see where the Chicago university can injure in any way the University of Michigan.

At the Hotels. Morton-Robert McLaughlin, Lan-sing; Frank M. Caldwell, G. W. Ben-son, Detroit; H. A. Chapin and wife, Niles, R. G. Peters, A. O. Wheeler, A. M. Brodie, Manistee; James M. Shopard, Cassopolis; W. S. Kirby, Galesburg; A. B. Morse, Ionia; A. B. Thomas, E. F. Slocum, D. W. Andrews, Detroit, D. W. Shaver, Sternaw, Hart Detroit: D. W. Shaver, Saginaw; Hart Row, Lansing; J. B. Hendie, Eaton Rapids; Guy C. Smith, S. A. Hart, D. W. Andrews, Detroit; M. Brown, Big Rapids; Mrs. James Hoy, H. S. Jerome, D. C. Lavinago, Barton, Her-Saginaw; D. C. Levinson, Benton Har-bor; James Brassington, Mrs. Charles Bergman, Hart; Mrs. C. A. Chapin, Niles; M. E. Cooley, F. C. Wagner, Ann Aroor; N. Robbins, Grand Haven; Samuel D. Pierson, Ionia. New Livingston—A. B. Sibley, Ionia.

A. G. Bulfour, Ionia; William Pifke, Detroit; H. B. Verny, Battle Creek; W. G. Thomas, Detroit; W. H. Pfeffer, Manistee; D. Keily, Muskegon; N. Rot-bin, Grand Haven; D. A. B. Grant, Ionia; Ben Vosper, Ionia; Dr. James Cleveland, Jr., Detroit; A. T. Peak, Jackson; Rush Culver, L'Ause; W. W. Lockwood, Detroit; William A. Lockwood, Detroit; Miss Lockwood, Detroit, J. H. Kelly, Detroit; J. B. Findiator, bundred dollars' worth of repairs and Detroit; D. A. Prinon, Detroit; J. C. Brown, Cascade; George R. Andrews,

Eagle-J. I. Buell, Ionia; J. E. Hall, Detroit; A. J. Ward, Flint; J. W. Hallenheek, Manistee, D. W. Parson, Big E. H. Hayes, Detroit; C.J. Burnett, Lansing, E. F. Allen, Grand Ledge; J. S. Runge, Grand Ledge; A. T. Bliss, Greenville; M. McQuellau, Jackson; Mrs. F. A. Beetis, Baldwin; T. D. Hobbs, Kal kaska; E. M. Stevenson, Ovid; L. E. Kustoin, Detroit; H. M. Dewey, Detroit; T. S. Tibbais, Detroit; J. R. La-

Fone, Petoskey. Clarendon-W. E. Southard, Ionia; J. H. Copas, Owosso; S. S. Ramsey, Portland; J. B. Lull, Kalamazoo; Robert Finch, Grand Haven; John H. Mitchell, Ionia; P. F. Thomas and wife, Hart; William A. Jackson, Mc-Bride; J. H. Hart, Paterson; F. E. Cole. Freemont; A. J. Springstin, Lilly; C. M. Gibson, Freemont; J. L. Bailey, Rockford.

Too Funny. a small New Hampshire town, which happens to be the junction of two roads, a young woman had occasion to change cars. She explained to the station agent that she was to wait for the 7:40 train for such a place, and he nodded gruilly. A train came in about 7:25 need not be crowded again for several , and she asked the guardian of the place, "Is that my train?" "No," said he gruffly, "it ain't." She waited patiently. In half an hour she advanced again "Isn't the train to --- very late?" she "Cone," replied the man lacon-"When did it go?" "Went at ically. "When did it go?" "Went at cole cub in the city of 7:27." "What? You said that train tember 2, at 10 o'close 2 wasn't my train?" "It wasn't your train. That train belonged to the New England and Arctic railroad," The humorist is now looking for a job .- Boston Globe.

They Sounded Indigestible. "Are you fond of etchings?" asked the young man who had taken the hostess' pretty niece from the country down to

"As a general thing, yes," she answered, looking up into his eyes with an engaging frankness that threatened havon to his heart; "but," she added hastily, as he started to say something pretty, "not any tonight, thank you; it is rather late. A small piece of jelly will be sufficient."-Boston Globe.

Why They Wanted It. Briggs-Was that sermon Mr. Saintly preached this morning an old one?

Griggs-Yes. He repeated it by re-Briggs-What for? That was the shortest sermon I ever heard him

Griggs-Yes. That's the reason why they wanted it again .- New York Her-

The Boston postmaster was called on the other day to deal with a letter addressed Charles Smith, K. Pan. He

Fast biack, ailk, wool or coston, Fast brown, dark, seal, gold. Fast bine, navy, indign, dark. Them two fe dyes, as well as the thir-

ALARMINGLY FREQUENT.

Are Women Slaves of Weakness?



For eight years I have cesu constant w under the care of docto relief, nor. from what the doctors told pect to get any

better. I was convinced that that the did not understand my case, so thought I would try Dr. Greene's Nervara blood and nerve remedy, and the result has been truly wonderful. I now feel in better health than for the last twenty years. During all this time I have been suffering with Malaria, Heart Disease, Kidney and Liver complaints, nervous prostration and sleeplessness. For the three months before taking this wonderful remedy I had been confined to my room, and most of the time to the bed. I feel, with the blessing of God, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy has given me a new lease of life and health, and that I am cured of all my troubles. I have a great desire that others may be benefitted as I have been, and take every opportunity to recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerveremedy to the sick. Mrs. E. S. Bogart, Baptist Home, Sixty-eighth street, New



If you feel faint, nervous, dull, tired, languid, low-spirited, lifeless and mis-erable, experience a faintness, sense of fulness or bloating after eating, have irregular appetite, constipated bowels, frequent headsches, wakeful or dis-turbed and unrefreshing sleep, with weak back, backache, dragging down pains, irregularities, etc., go instantly to the drug store and get for \$1.00 a bottle of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy which is the greatest boon to women ever discovered, and by its use be restored to sound, healthy

and vigorous womanhood. You need not fear to use it, for it is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless and it will bring back strength to your nerves, freshness eo your complexion, brightness to your eyes, and the bloom

of youth to your cheeks.

The discoverer of this great remedy, Dr. Greene, the most successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 W. 14th street, New York, can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Call or write him about

STATE CONVENTION.

A republican state convention to nominate a justice of the supreme court in mace of Allen B. Morse, resigned, and a candidate for secre-tary of state in place of Daniel E Soper, re-signed, and for the transaction of other busi-ness will be held at Hariman's ball, in the city of Grand Rapids, on Tuesday, September 27, 1882, at 1 occuse by m.

of it and Rapids, on Tuesday, September 27, 1882, at 1 e cock p.m.

In accordance with the resolution adopted at Grand Rapids, May 10, 1876, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 580 of the total vote cast for governor at the last state election (November, 1880, and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to 380, but each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate.

Inder the resolution of 1888, no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the convention who does not reside in the county be proposes to represent.

does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

The delegates from each congressional district are requested to meet in caucus at it of clock moon on the day of the convention to select candidates as follows, to be presented to the state convention for confirmation: One wide-president, one assistant secretary, one member each of the committee on "Virelentials," "Permanent Organization and Order of Business" and "Resolutions," and for the transaction of such other business as they may see fit.

in compliance with the resolutions adopted In Detroit June 23, ised, the secretary of each county convention is requested to forward to the secretary of the state central committee. No. 50 West Fort street, Detroit, by the earliest mail after the delegates to the state convention have wontion have been chosen, a certified list of such delegates from their respective countles, as are entitled to seats in the convention. James McMissas, Chairman. William R. Barks, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. The republicans of Kent county will meet in convent on at the headquarters of the Linconvent on at the headquarters of the Lincoln club in the city of Grand Rapids, Sentember 2, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose
of nominating candidates for county officers
to be voted for at the general election to be
held November, 182, and for the purpose of
electing if delegates to the state convention
called in Grand Rapids, September 27, to
nominate a justice of the subreme court in
place of Allen B. Morae, resigned, and a candidate for severity of state, in place of Daniel E. Super, reduced also for electing if delegates so the fifth congressional district convention, held in Grand Rapids, September
23, and the transaction of such other business
as may properly come before the convention.
Tach township and ward is entitled to these as may properly come before the convention. Each township and ward is entitled to three deligates.

By order of committee.

Ghill. W. BUNNELL.

Frequetary.

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17TH DISTRICT SENATORIAL CON-

The republicans of the seventeenth senatorial distret, comprising the townships of Kent tounty and the tour and eleventh wards of the city of Grand Rapids, will meet in convention on Incestay, October 4, at 1 = p. m., a Houseman a hall, corner like street and Madison avenue, is the city of Grand Rapids, for the purpose of non-hailing a candidate for the purpose of non-hailing a candidate for state warder, to be voted for at the greezest election to be held November 3, 1802. Each township and ward is antilled to three delegates. By order of county committee.
GEO. W. BUNNELL. L. M. SELLERS.
Secretary. Committee.

CALL FOR REPUBLICAN LEAGUE

CONVENTION.

dressed Charles Smith, K. Pan. He sent it at once to Cape Ann.—Hartford Courant.

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CHAS. E. BANTER, Secretary.

Western Reserve disaster was found man and I am profoundly grateful to Sy others, are so simple and easy to nee mine rolles west of life saving station that there is no excuse for any woman. No. 12 Saturday night. It was uniten-

Catarrh and Kindred Diseases Treated at That Price.

Medicines Furnished Free-Explanation of the Free Treatment Given at the Copeland Medical

> To succeed in any enterprise now a days requires originality of thought and a boldness of enterprise, combined with tact, ingenuity

Institute.

by the Copeland Medical Institute that Dr. Copeland and his associates would treat all patients coming to them up to September 15th free of cost, besides giving them a full consultation and all medicines required for their retief and cure.

A great many people supposed that there lay behind this announcement some scheme for securing the hard-carned dollars of the public, but this did not deter them from applying to the institute, fundreds of patients were treated iree of cost, medicines were furnished free and everything was carried out just as announced.

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announced.

Now what was the purpose of this?

The writer, desiring to ascertain the meaning of it, interviewed br. Copeland and his associates yesterday and was alven the following explanation:

Dr. Copeland Interviewed.

"Our purpose," said Dr. Copeland, "In offer ing free treatment to the public for the period of two weeks was to demonstrate our ability of two weeks was to demonstrate our ability to treat and cure diseases that have long resisted ordinary methods. It is not regarded as proper for a physician to beast of what he can do, but the physicians of this lustitute make certain clear and disfinct claims as to tell superior skill as specialists, and to the thorough and successful character of their eliotis. They claim that they are trepared by education, long training and experience for the treatment of diseases of the nose, throat and lungs, and of chronic damases of every character. This institute is equipped with all the instruments, appliances and facilities that modern science afords, and we can do work more satisfactorily, a thousand fines, than the average physician. We have brought to is and Repids, and now furnish its people, all the advantages of a large medical institute in a great city.

"Our free treatment period was for the purpose of establishing these calims and satisfying the public of our ability to handle the diseases in our line of practice.

A Notable Offer. "WE MAKE THIS OFFER: FROM THE 13TH OF SEPTEMBER FORWARD WE SHALL TREATCATABLE AND SINDSED DISEASES AT THE RATE OF FIVE DISE ARS PER MONTH AND PURSUENT MERICINE PRES. This includes examination, consultation, treatment and medicine. The fee is so small that if amounts margin to anisst hance for

Kindred Diseases,

"If you wish to know what is meant by 'kin, dred diseases,' I will say that under that head are included all diseases of the mucous memare included all diseases of the mucous membrane, directly or indirectly resulting from catarrh; all those all mosts due to ageneral impairment of the system. For example: Catarrhal dealness; catarrh of the nose, causing frontal headness; often mistaken for neuralizat, duliness and drowsiness, dizzness, coatusion of thoughts, etc.; catarrh of the throat, oronchial tubes and lungs, causing sore throat, cough, hoarseness or entire loss of voice, bronchials, asthma, puenmonia, etc.; catarrh of the stomach more commonly called dispepsia, calming indigestion, hearther, water brash, nausea, tetid breath, pairitation or fluttering of the heart, snoriness of breath, etc.; catarrh of the bladder, with its long list of disagreeable and painful symptoms; extarrh of the kidneys, often resulting in neghrists, and acute Bright's Discase; catarrh of the bowels, causing alternate constipation and diarrhora, piles, etc."

The Reason Why,

Thus it will be seen why the physicians of two weeks, it was a hold idea, was carried out effectively, and, the writer is informed, resulted in oringing to Dr. Copeland and his associations a practice of six hundred and more patients.

Dr. Copeland said further in explanation of

more patients.

Dr. Coceland said further in explanation of the business of the Copeland Medical Institute, that the idea of the physicians in charging only Si a month for medicines and treatment, is the same which underlies the dealings of great merchants, and which is represented in the axiom, "Large sales and small parts."

profits."
Certainly it is a distinct advantage to the people of Grand Rapids to be able to obtain the services of well known medical specialists at so low a cost to themselves. Heretofore only the rich have been able to obtain the services of specialists, and the move to place this privilege at such cost as will put it within the reach of all, is sure to meet with success.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS. Almost Entirely Deaf From Catarrh and Cured in One Month.

(Chicago Nows.) Neglected catarrh frequently results in partial or complete deafness. A case in point is furnished by Mr. Johnson, of 797 N. Talman avenue. Mr. Johnson is an iron moulder with Crib-



MR. C. A. JOHNSON, 797 N. TALMAN AV. "I have had catarrh," said Mr. Johnson, "ever since I can remember. My nose was stopped up continually. caught cold frequently and was always coughing and spitting. I suffered con-stantly from headaches, which were severe over the eyes. I had a sore throat every time the weather changed. This was my normal condition for a medicine to relieve my suffering I did not go under medical treatment.

But the catarrh attacked my ears Dermit, Mich., Sept. 8, 1800.

The fifth annual convention of the Mirhigan League of Republican Clubs is hereby different in Battman a Bail, in the city of Grand Rapids, at is o'clock, a. m. on Thesing, September 2 182.

In adverdance with a build to o'clock, a. m. on the carry special process of the constitution, each with a build to o'clock, a. m. on the constitution, each with a build to o'clock as the constitution, each with a build to o'clock as the constitution, each with a build to o'clock as the constitution, each with a build to o'clock as the constitution of the Mirh.

There were builting and ringing sounds in the ears, my hearing tecame affected and about two years ago I became completely deaf in the right ear. The bearing in the left ear was bad also. I could scarred bear a person even when words were shouled into my ears. You and I was compelled to take treatment. words were shouled into my ears. You

minwe the cause, which was extarely, and now I am getting well of that. My care are all right again and I hear as well The body of another victim of the as I ever did, I am feeling like a new ther have done for me I never throught that catarrh—that is, chronic catarrh—

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**Fig. 1: The fall is on the catarrh—that is, chronic catarrh—

**Face form. & Co., Druggies, 128-121 Monroe for

ould be cured, but now I know it can recommend these physicians heart

as the Copetand Medical Institute to Permanently Lucated at 192 East Fulls street. Don't Forget 14.

LOCAL EVIDENCE.

A Mother's Gratitude fer the Wonderful Improvement in Her Son's Case.

Among a score or more of testimonials that bave been voluntarily aftered Dr. Coperand and his associates as to the satisfactory and successful results of their treatment is the following statement made by Mrs. Sarah Davis, 25 Caled sula street:

"I certainly have good reasons for my grafftude to the physicians of the Copeiand Medica Incillute," said Mrs. Davis. "for they have accomplished, already, very remarkable results in the case of my little loy. "For more than two years he has suffered

from a severe catarrhal affection, accompaed by stumach and howel trouble, and for Two weeks since the people of Grand Rapids which no relief was ever before obtained, although we tried a number of dectors

This has been about his condition as well as I can describe it for over two years and until he began treatment with Dr. capeland and his associates, but I am truly slad to state that he is improving wonderfully. He is a new boy, I may say, and I am sure that in a short time these doctors will cure him competers.

potery.

"That is why I am gratified to Dr. Copeland and his associates, and it you want to publish the statement you can say that it is voluntarily and cheerfully given." AN OLD VETERAN HEARTILY

Recommends the Treatment Given by the Copeland Medical Institute.

William H. Huchlugs, a veteran who marched through Georgia and who now lives among the first to accept the generous offer of Dr. Copeland and associates. He says: "I have been a sufferer for years. My nostriis were elegged. I could not breathe easily. had severe headaches and pains in my eyes. My throat was raw and sore, I could scarcely swallow, and the mucuous dropped to my throat continually. I was forced to hawk and spit all the time. My stomach was in dread ful condition. I could eat nothing without itil condition. I could eat nothing without causing me great distress. I had no appetite and food frequently made me sick. I had weak, nervous spells and heart pulpitation, have been told I had heart discuss. I called at the topetand Medical Institute soon after they opened and was gived a careful and thorough examination. I was furnished with medicine which I have since been using, and I can trathinly say that I have had mer relief since being under the thorough the in headaches. My appetite is much better. The condition of my stomach greatly improved, and I feel stronger and better in every way. I am confident that these physicians understand my case and in time can entirely cure me."

WHAT DO THEY DO? A Question Likely to Be Asked and Very Easily Answered.

It is like y to be asked: "What do Dr Copeland and his associates do?" They do this:

They make a specialty of treating people efflicted with diseas s of the n. s , throat and They require a smill fee for a month's treat-

ment-so smal as to be within the reach of bewildering in abundance, everybody-and they save to their patients the test of a drug bill by foratshing medicines free. Dr. Copeland and passerates are regularly graduated physicians, and bave a bill of health as clean as that of any physician in this city. Their training, their years of expe-rience, their constant study of this conracter

of diseases, spicudidly equip them for their work.
They present to the public every week fresh they present to the public every week fresh and mastery ever

They present to the public every week fresh instances of their ability and mastery ever their specialties. These test mentals are given in the word, at the persons farnishing them, with the name, address and portrait of the patient, so that his words can be verified by anyone destring to call upon him.

This is enough for those who care to think about the matter. Dr. topeland and associates want to reach every man, woman and child in this city who has a diseas of the nose, throat or lungs, and especially those who have been given up by other physicians, so that they can care that diseas?

For this reason they want everyhoody who is suffering from in a threat or lung trouble to call upon their, assuring them of the best treatment of the most earnest interest, and of a strong determination to effect a cure in every case.

TREATMENT BY MAIL. To the Public. The system of mail treatment pursued by Dr. Cope and and associates guarantees the same effective results to those who desire to submit their eases through correspondence as to inose who come in person. Their "question blank," if properly filled out, will diagnose your case in a thorough way, and, as idedlemes are promptly shipped, those living out of the city have the state advantage as those w.o come to the office.

state advantage as those w.o come to the office.
Write for the treatment by mail, medicine furnished at this price, and rid yourself of the most pairful and annoying disease in the catalogue of human life.

NOTABLE CREDENTIALS. Dr. Copeland is a graduate of Helicute Hospital Medical Co. etc. New York, was president of the class in that institution. His associates are gentlemen hearing credentials equally as hotable as his own, and have advanced steadily with him. They represent primarily the best medical training the country affords, many years of continual practice, and eather and absolute develon to the discases in their specialities, wide and estended experience in treating these diseases and uniform success.

\$5 A MONTH.

FOR CATARRH AND KINDRED DIS-EASES PATIENTS WILL BE TREATED UN-TIL CURED AT THE UNIFORM RATE OF SS A MONTH. MEDICINES ARE FUR. NISHED FREE. THIS INCLUDES CONSUL-TATION, EXAMINATION, TREATMENT AND MEDICINE.

Copeland Medical Institute.

102 EAST FULTON ST.

Corner of Sheldon. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Specialties Catarri, Asthua, Branchita, Service Die asea, Blood Bassaca, Shenna-iam Commoding out to become effections of the Threat, Lowers, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. | 9 to 1/ a.m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to Catarriand kindred durant treated auc-cessfulls by mult. Send for question elem-lars. Address all letters to Ches and Medical Institute. Its East Futton street, Grand Rep-ids, Mich.

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News of the World Condensed for Lady Readers.

September is ideal. The nights are cool and the crisp air is so clear that it fairly sparkles and reflects the ambient sunlight. All this tends to create a warmer clothing atmosphere. Oh, chilly one, be wise. Let not your wiser sister Are displayed in great profuprecede you to the groaning sion in our Cloak Department. counters where

REIGNING FASHIONS DRESS GOODS

Hang like myriads of glistening dewdrops. The novelties have come, are here by thousands. The dumb counters and shelves groaning under their weight are almost joyous Jackets.

at their advent. It's enough to make the gloomiest mind enthusiastic. No words can be found pictorial enough to convey an intelligent description or hold them up to the mind's eye.

For many seasons past the gatherings of Dress Goods at Spring & Company's have been | children's wraps, and the prices without equal in variety, quality, excellence or elegance. This year is no exception.

The stock of Autumn Dress Goods already opened and on sale here is peerless.

Come, bring your eyes and imagination to the review of our Dress Goods, and you'll find richness, variety, beauty,

> THERE ARE A FEW:

Fine Serges and Whipcords, Diagonal Serges, striped and figured patterns, Camel's Hair, effects in French Novelties.

The "Storm" Serge, a new fabric, has taken the world by storm. It is a very useful and economical dress material, comes 40 to 54 inches wide, and ranges in price from 25c to \$2 For Fall Underwear stock. per yard.

Cords and Silk Mixtures are among the novelties in vogue fice, -light and medium shades, navy blue, dark green, Russian blue, etc. They may be made

Velours Russe, a velvety corded material, is one of the leading novelties of the season for visiting or street dresses, should be trimmed with fur or passementerie.

We could continue for pages describing the innumerable styles, but 'twould tire you. We would have to tell of the two toned Cheviots, "Our Moire, Rept Vallours, English this price. and Scotch Homespans, Ecu- | Ladies' Linie Hose, 36c; forriettas, etc.

In Black Goods there are exquisite Crepe Cloths and Crepons, also Cravenette Serge, having a smooth and a Cheviot finish, and in tan, gray and

navy, as well as black. Black Corded Materials, very fashionable, include crystal patient to see more of the new reps, plain and clustered cords. gown novelties and trimmings. diagonal reps. all-wool poplins. Therefore we amnounce today

and Germany have been 15, at which time many rare, searched through and through high class novelties in imported by men interested for this store dress patterns will be displayed. and the dress goods situation together with an exquisite varseems to leave nothing to be just of the imported trimmings desired in weight, grade or in French and other designs.

FALL JACKETS, WRAPS. CAPES, ULSTERS, AND NEWMARKETS

Don't let the cold weather catch you napping. The cost of a pretty, stylish garment is

so small you'll never feel it. There's Black Cloth Jackets, very stylish, double-breasted, real man's collar, two rows of

pearl buttons. Black Diagonal Cloth Reef-

ing lackets. Black Cheviet Inckets, smart-

est style of the season. English Cheviot Reefing

Bedford Cord Coats with fashionable high rolling collar. Navy blue cloth and Che-

Stylish Tan Reefers, Children's Jackets, Reefers, Gretchens and Newmarkets. There's always quality, style and service in our ladies' and

will be found temptingly low. OUR KID GLOVE COUNTER

Is now a sight. You might visit Paris and any other fashion center, and you couldn't beat it for styles. Our importations of new goods is now in. comprising all shades, qualities and favorite styles, including the popular Suede and

(Right of Main Entrance.)

A LITTLE MORE ROOM

NEEDED

Glace Goods.

How to make it. Sell the Summer Underwear at a sacri-

All 50c yests, short and long

sleeve, 33c. Ladies' Jersey ribbed alceveup with bengaline, velvet or less combination suits at 30c; first of season price, The.

Ludies' Combination Smits.

the \$1.00 quality, short and long sleeve, file. Children's Underwear at proportionate reductions.

> SOME HOSE BARGAINS.

Own," New Bengalines, Wool 50 dozen Ladics' Black Silk Surahs, English Suitings, ex- Hose, \$1.00, was \$1.75. They clusive novelties made for are all silk and not like the Grand Rapids and this store. plaited goods usually sold at

> merly 50c. DRESS MAKING DEPARTMENT

> > O'peas Supe, lay

We know the ladies are im-English Cords and Bengalines. a formal opening of this depart-America, England, France ment commencing September

Department second floor, rear.

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